

why	be fresh, and oft remember with
der-	A handclasp, a look of love
in	A lowered head, a sigh of grief
der-	A trail that reaches to the heart
at-	A sacred memory, a holy thought
med-	A whisper, hint, or suggestion
re,	God bless and prosper

ned
m.

The Sea Coast Echo

ECHO BLDG.

Thirty-Six Years of Publication

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

Official Journal Board of Supervisors.
Official Journal City Bay St. Louis

Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association

Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

To live long, live well.

Before getting into an argument size up your man.

The best way to establish a good credit is by avoid-
ing debts.

The suspicion that oil is not well in national politics
remains.

Business men who buy for cash seldom complain of
rotten collections.

Charity begins at home. That explains why we never
hear of some of it.

When people laugh at you just remember that you
may not be as funny as they look.

Careful driving by autoists is necessary if our pedes-
trian crop is to be safeguarded.

No matter how hard the job is you can finish it if
you start and keep plugging at it.

It is an open question whether the "sin" in Sinclair
or the "do" in Doheny caused the Fall.

About seven months from now the Congressmen will
wonder how the folks at home feel.

Health hint: Don't go hunting with a friend who
shoots whenever he sees the bushes move.

Santa Claus lives through the faith of little folks.
Let him not disappoint a child in Bay St. Louis.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded to
the little girl who sings her doll to sleep every night.

Our idea of misfortune is the plight of the hard
headed business man who has a son unable to make ends
meet.

There's a new crop every year. Some of the young
men of Bay St. Louis believe they can live without
working.

The man who expects to frame a new set of resolu-
tions for 1928 ought to forget his 1927 experiences as
soon as possible.

The young men tell us that the average sweetness of
the sweet young things is increasing greatly as Christ-
mas approaches.

There are some people in Bay St. Louis who call
themselves book worms—they go through all the mail
order catalogs.

It is not surprising that the politicians opposing the
direct primary favor taking care of their friends and
relatives at the public expense.

No matter how self-satisfied the average business
man may be he will lose his conceit if he witnesses the
performance of a go-getter in the movies.

If all the editorials written about Thanksgiving this
year were placed end to end, they would reach from
here to next Thanksgiving, and back again.

America, unlike Gaul, is divided into two camps. The
dries say prohibition prohibits; the wets say they never
had more liquor available. It is the first time in the his-
tory of legislation that both sides are satisfied.

Most of the working men in this community are hunt-
ing more money for 1928. Business gets dull occasion-
ally. Have you noticed that a let-up in the volume of
advertising that The Sea Coast Echo carries always pre-
cedes this depression?

BANKS ARE GREAT FACTORS.

If our banks with their clubs for Christmas and other
saving plans accomplished nothing else but to teach
thrift and help the practice of saving, they would still
remain among the greatest institutions in the commu-
nity. We notice people in all walks of life, the young
as well as the adult, are participants in the plan of sav-
ings. Nothing has succeeded and spread over the country
with such rapidity and permanency. Many save to
have, many for specific purposes—to pay taxes, to help
buy a home, to pay for a college education or to help
some cause, but no matter for what purpose the habit
of saving is to be commended for the principle involved.
And there are no greater teachers, no factor with wider
influence and carrying more permanent impress than the
banks, writing from a thrift and commercial sense.

In turning loose over \$50,000 in this community last
Monday, not only so much more money was paid out in
lump sum to depositors, but with each receipt a sense
of satisfaction has found lodgment and the hope for
another year for like, if not greater effort, has been re-
kindled.

The banks are great institutions. They help us save;
they serve, and make of us all better and more substan-
tial citizens.

Incidentally, may we ask, have you started your
Christmas savings account for 1928?

CROWD WATCHES MAN DROP.

The day of sensations is upon us to such an extent
that very often tragedies, happening under the eyes of
hundreds, are not understood until too late to assist the
victim. An illustration of this occurred last week in
New York, where an electrician, working on a big, four
stories above the street, lost his footing and fell. He
caught hold of the bottom of a window blind and was
suspended for a moment. A crowd of people gathered
around the building and watched the man as he swung
back and forth. The crowd was so large that it was
difficult to get near the building. The man was finally
rescued and taken to the hospital. The crowd was so
large that it was difficult to get near the building.

CONGRESS AND THE PEOPLE

Congress convened Monday and for weeks and
months we will be regaled with news from Washington.
Millions of Americans anxiously look forward to de-
finite action at the capital which will mean something in
their every-day existence. Some of us, in Bay St. Louis
have a keen interest in what Congress will undertake.
In a representative republic like the United States,
it is vitally important that the people everywhere take
an interest in the affairs of their government. This is
important because, in this day and time, public opinion
can be instantly reflected and the representatives as-
sembled at Washington can be made cognizant of what
their constituents think.

The prosaic citizen may believe that the voice from
home is ignored, but he can rest assured that if the
voice thunders its wishes in unmistakable terms the men
in Washington will hear, and more than that, will heed.
Moreover, in such a government as ours, the people
should hold themselves alert, informed and ready to in-
telligently support any leader who steps to the front
rank with meritorious suggestions.

Of course, our party system makes it hard for the
average voter to have a voice outside of his own party.
This is good, and sometimes, bad, but as it is true, we
must conform our political action to the existing fact.
There are many questions on which the two parties are
badly divided, but inevitably, as one of the other moves
to favor a proposition the independent voters will swing
decisively.

There is a conviction in the minds of many people
that both parties are controlled by selfish interests.
There is no sense in denying this feeling which sensible
men must realize is in existence. However, let us not
lose faith in the integrity of our political machinery, or
in the ability of the American ideals to surmount the ob-
stacles of political strife and selfish manipulations.

In the end, we believe, the voice of the people will
prevail, and while we do not consider this voice of the
people as the voice of God, nevertheless, we are willing
to say that it is probably as near to the Supreme Wis-
dom as anything else that arises on the political horizon.

FOR SHORTER AND MORE DIRECT ROUTE.

Considerable interest is manifested in the effort to
shorten the auto route distance between this section of
the Gulf Coast to New Orleans, and if tentative plans
carry the hope will be realized.

It is planned to shorten the present distance by
at least over twenty-five miles, a total of fifty miles
figuring round trip, a distance and consequent saving of
some consequence.

Our friends at New Orleans, Hancock county and
the balance of the Mississippi Gulf Coast should exert
every effort to urge the consummation of this plan, and,
no doubt, at the proper time every agency carrying
weight will strive to the end.

With completion of both Chef and Rigolets bridge
considerable time will be saved, now spent in ferrying,
but this will not be sufficient. It is desired to cut off
the great elbow carrying one unnecessarily to Slidell;
to cross the lower end of Hancock county over to the di-
rection of Pearllington and Logtown and after crossing
the Pearl river to take a direct line to Rigolets. This
has been declared by knowing ones as both feasible and
practicable and there is no reason to doubt, with the co-
operation of the Louisiana Highway Department, it will
be not only possible but easy to carry out the idea.

It has been stated the cost, compared with the bene-
fit to follow, would be negligible and no colossal amount
of funds will be necessary.

PROSPERITY AND FARMERS.

The Association of National Advertisers met last
week, and S. R. Conybeare, the president, insisted that
business prosperity would last through 1928.

Farmers who read this will not be interested. They
have observed, in the past, that prosperity to industries
and other business, does not mean anything to them.
What they want to know is what is to be done to give
the agricultural class a chance to make a decent living
on the farms.

War has been officially declared on the tick and re-
lentless effort has been directed to this end. Hancock
county has joined forces and is leveling its heaviest gun
on the foe.

There is a demand for police in uniform in Bay St.
Louis, and possibly the new administration coming with
the first of the year might yield to pressure that is being
brought to bear.

A subscriber of The Echo and local resident urges
the preservation of every historical spot hereabouts and
on route to New Orleans, particularly the forts. Such
action would prove an asset, to say nothing of its fit-
ness.

Slogan of "Good Roads" is now followed by "More
Bridges," and it is apparent these, too, will be built and
finished at no distant time. Good roads and more
bridges shorten distance and bring people in closer
contact.

An apartment building, in the very sense of the word,
modern and modernly equipped, is to be about realized,
and every effort towards this realization is put forth.
It is interesting to note the Bay St. Louis Chamber of
Commerce has given the project its moral approval, and
such of records appears on the minutes.

It is authoritatively given out the first pile for the
concrete bridge over the Chef body of water will be
driven Monday, after several weeks of preliminary work.
The scene is quite a busy one and recalls the quotation,
"there is something doing every minute." Speed to the
project!

Louisiana is having its usual spectacular gubernatorial
campaign. They're washing a lot of dirty linen
over in our sister State and circulating it over the
country. Such force and action might be put to a more
constructive purpose. Even though we are only onlookers
and the fight is not ours, but it attracts notice never-
theless.

There is splendid community work in Hancock county,
from which spirit we much desired will radiate. Con-
tact of people, better understanding and a more intimate
knowledge of the State, economic and social conditions,
and the realization of the fact that we are all in this
together, is the only way to a better future. The
chance is here, and it is up to us to take it.

This Week.

Companionate Wedlock.
Our Washington Hold-
ings.
One Slip For Wowan.
Lindbergh and Marie.
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1927)

President Coolidge talked with Wil-
liam C. Clegg, President of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, about soft
coal labor troubles in Pennsylvania,
West Virginia and Ohio. Labor men
charge that railroads are united "to
depress prices of coal for fuel pur-
poses."

Government might in certain cases
affecting public welfare fix prices of
the product and the labor that pro-
duces it.

There was no hesitation about fix-
ing wheat prices during the war,
a firing process that cost the farmers
about \$2.00 on every bushel that they
might have got and didn't get on
every bushel.

The much discussed "companion-
ate" marriage of a young man of
twenty with the eighteen-year-old
daughter of Mr. Haldeman Julius is
not as new as it seemed. After mar-
riage each will live at home to solve
problems of housekeeping, while the
bride continues her work in high
school and then in college and the
young man continues studying at the
University of Kansas.

If the marriage doesn't turn out to
be perfect, the plan is to arrange for
a divorce.

That is looking farther ahead than
young people generally care to look.
Life, marriage and other things may
not be perfect, but the young think
hope and believe that they are.

And thinking, hoping and believing
gradually builds up what is worth
while in life.

Germany signs the League of Na-
tions agreement "affording protection
to women workers before and after
childbirth." A woman would be al-
lowed to quit work six weeks before
the birth of a child and remain away
six weeks afterward, with pay and
free medical attention.

That sounds almost like civilization—
governments compelling employers
to do for women what intelligent
horse owners did for mares a thou-
sand years ago.

A tax assessor at Washington, D.
C., values White House, building and
grounds at \$22,000,000; the Capitol,
\$53,000,000; State, War and Navy
buildings, \$18,500,000, and the Treas-
ury building at \$23,000,000.

Uncle Sam should get some flying
machines to protect all that property.
A dozen bombing enemy fliers could
do for those buildings around the
care of men that live or work in them.

A mother and father hid \$60 in a
bureau drawer, telling only their 13-
year-old daughter, Christina, where
the money was. It disappeared.
Three times the girl denied that she
had stolen the money, then drank car-
bolic acid and may die. Not all par-
ents realize a child's intensity of feel-
ing.

Judge Inch says "one slip" does not
prove a woman immoral, or justify
withholding citizenship from her.

It seems to depend on the size and
kind of the slip. Poor Eve bit the
apple and that slip cost not only her
citizenship, but her actual residence
in the Garden and the great privilege
of bearing children without pain.

Besides, the law, which allows each
dog one bite before condemning him,
might well allow a lady one slip.

Ruth Elder, charming young lady,
attracted attention and newspapers
gave her at least \$100,000,000 worth
of free advertising. Now the intelli-
gent Loew Company gives her \$1,000
a day for 100 days to tell about it in
vaudeville.

Students at Chicago's Northwestern
University vote Lindbergh and Henry
Ford the biggest men of the year.

Queen Marie leads the women.
President Coolidge, Mussolini, the
Prince of Wales, Mayor Thompson,
Edison, Tunney, Al Smith, Babe Ruth
got votes.

What Is a Cow?

A story is told of a teacher who
asked a little city girl: "Where does
milk come from?"

The little city girl said: "From the
cans."

Perhaps many definitions of a cow
have been published, but below we
give one from an author unknown.

The cow is a female quadruped
with an alto voice and a countenance
in which there is no guile. She col-
laborates with the milk in the produc-
tion of a liquid called milk, provides
the filler for hash, and at last is skinned
by those she has benefited, as
mortals commonly are.

The young cow is called a calf, and
is used in the manufacture of chicken-
salad.

The cow's tail is mounted aft and
has a universal joint. It is used to
disturb marauding flies, and the tail-
set on the end has unique educational
value. Cows who milk cows and
come in contact with the tail have
vocabularies of peculiar and impres-
sive force.

The cow has two stomachs. The
one on the ground floor is used as a
warehouse and has no other function.
When this one is filled the cow re-
tires to a quiet place where her ill
manners will occasion no comment
and devotes herself to rumination.

The raw material thus conveyed for
the second time to the interior of her
stomach is prepared and delivered to
the auxiliary stomach, where it is con-
verted into milk.

The cow has no upper plate. All
her teeth are packed in the lower
part of her jaw. This arrangement
is a decided efficiency ex-

Hancock County Insurance Agency

INSURANCE

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
Let Us Take Care Of Your Needs

A. A. Scadda,
S. L. Egan, Agents

Phone 108
Hancock County Bank

DR. FRANK CRANE

DON'T BE ONE SIDED ON
PROHIBITION

Underneath all this wordy warfare
between the wets and the dries and
between the noble and free-born souls
that enjoy the privilege of getting
drunk whenever they please and the
fanatics who want to interfere with
other people's liberty, lies the ques-
tion, what, after all, is the net con-
dition of the common man?

If we are not so much interested
in crime among the rich and fashion-
able, nor with the ease of the down-
and-outers as we are concerned with
the condition of the ordinary, average
man.

Perhaps it is true, as asserted, by
the wets, that more liquor is drunk
under prohibition than ever before.
More gilded youths are carrying tin
in their hip pockets, and a more mur-
derous brand of booze is being con-
sumed.

But the fact remains that the aver-
age man who has to work for his liv-
ing and gets a modest stipend there-
for, does not drink liquor simply be-
cause he cannot afford it. Much more
liquor may be drunk now, but the
working man does not care to pay fifty
cents or a dollar for a drink.
A recent survey made by Prof.
Herman Feldman, of Dartmouth Col-
lege, published in the Christian
Science Monitor, establishes the fact
that since the advent of prohibition
there has been an amazing increase
in the productivity of the wage ear-
ner, embracing almost every industry
in the country. For instance, the
output of the rubber tire worker was
139 per cent. greater in 1925 than
in 1919, and this is a typical instance,
not the exception.

Labor bodies opposed the passage
of the prohibition amendment, but the
United States Bureau of Labor Statis-
tics calls attention to the almost
unbelievable increase in the produc-
tivity of the worker during the past
few years.

As a matter of fact, the much-
cursed prohibition amendment has
placed the United States industrially
in the fore front of the world. It
may have been an unwarrantable in-
terference with our personal liberty,
but the effect of it has been to in-
crease our personal efficiency, and
the effort of most men is in the direc-
tion of increasing their efficiency by
learning how to restrict their liber-
ties.

Some people may think that being
the most industrially effective na-
tion in the world does not mean much,
but most of us think that it does and
are willing to pay the price.

Little Echoes.

Students warned of cancer danger
in heat from cigars and pipes.

Senator Norris demands new in-
quiry on naval oil leases.

Government begins vigorous drive
against Florida bootleggers.

Census Bureau shows rising costs
of city governments.

Dr. Huntington, of Yale, says lead-
ers come from big families.

Soviet army and navy estimated at
562,000 men.

Close to 30,000,000 fans saw foot-
ball games in the nation.

To extend Boy Scout program to
boys from 8 to 12 years old.

Lithuania charges plot by Poland,
but situation between nations is calm-
er.

Twenty-six railroads report decline
in October income and fifteen show
gains.

Senator Borah insists war can be
outlawed.

Berlin disavows acting with Soviet
on Lithuania.

Byrd says Anarectic weather data
justify hazards of dash.

Kipling volume brings record price
at an auction.

Commerce Chamber's insistence on
\$400,000,000 tax cut angers Coolidge.

Survey shows our radio stations out
number those abroad.

Army fliers seek film party lost in
Colorado River canyon.

Prof. Fisher finds 93,000,000 in-
comes barely exceed expenses.

Walker gets decision in ten-round
bout with Berlenbach.

Risko gains decision over Paulino
in ten-round bout.

Twelve hundred revolting convicts
at Folsom, Cal., battle troops and po-
lice—eleven slain.

Nitti, in London, says Fascism is
preparing Italy for war.

Italy and Albania form defensive
alliance, countering Franco-Yugoslav
treaty.

American merchant marine de-
creased 535 ships to 25,778 in last
fiscal year.

Nelson to ask Congress to remove
surdities on Federal securities.

William Jay Cohagan, 15, is the
youngest student in the University of
Oregon, where he is a sewing particu-
lar adept at journalism.

Quintuplets, three boys and two girls,
recently born to Mrs. and Mr.
Amos, of New York.

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"RED" GRANGE

National Football Star,

writes:

"While at college I learned
that the condition of the throat
is most important to an ath-
lete. Coaches and captains
know that throat irritation
may even keep a player out of
an important game. For this
reason, I insist that my New
York Yankees smoke only
Luckies, when they smoke."

"I know that Luckies are
smooth and mellow and can
not irritate the throat."

David C. Grange



Photo by Underwood & Underwood

You, too, will find that
LUCKY STRIKES
give the greatest pleas-
ure—Mild and Mel-
low, the finest ciga-
rettes you ever
smoked. Made of the
choicest tobaccos, prop-
erly aged and blend-
ed with great skill, and
there is an extra pro-
cess—"IT'S TOAST-
ED"—no harshness,
not a bit of bite.



MADE OF
THE CREAM OF
THE TOBACCO CROP

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



INTERESTING READING!

You'd be surprised to know the number of people
who consider classified advertising in The Sea Coast
Echo good reading. It is the clearing house of busi-
ness in Hancock County.

If you have something to sell; want something;
need help; are looking for a position; in search of
home; want to buy an automobile, or sell a mouse
trap—use and read The Echo Classified columns.

A three line classified ad costs only 30 cents—and
nothing to read them—so use this medium EVERY
WEEK.

Phone 3-J.

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Main and N. Front.

Telephone 100

H. G. PERKINS
Insurance Agency,
Fire, Life, Liability, Auto, Accident, Health
REAL ESTATE

Everything you need in Real Estate. Give me a
"ring" or drop me a "line" and I will call on you and
fulfill your wants.

Monogram Brand
Typewriter Ribbons,
Better than \$1.00

THE NEW Ford

is the most amazing
value ever offered in
A LOW-PRICED CAR

It is the sensation of the
motor industry.

Official introduction to be
continued for a week to en-
able everybody to get full
details of the new model.

Edwards Bros.
PHONE 224

Special December Sale —AT—

Economy Store

Levine Building,
Opposite L. & N. Depot, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Having purchased the entire stock of the Ideal Shoe Store from
Jos. di Benedetto, of Bay St. Louis, was below actual cost. We will
give the public benefit of this unusual advantage. All stock new.

FULL LINE OF W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$1.00 Off Every Pair—Regular Price Stamped on
Bottom of Shoe.

DRIVING PRICES TO THE VERY BOTTOM
DURING THIS SALE.

"For Those Who Welcome Economy."

Christmas is just around the corner. We are ready. Are you?
Our store is all aglow with Xmas spirit and real Xmas merchandise—
such as hose, shirts, ties, socks, caps, underwear, belts, house slip-
pers, suspenders, handkerchiefs, Chinese slippers, sweaters, Pullman
slippers, etc.—A great portion of which are cleverly packed in Xmas
boxes. We've stepped out ourselves this season in our attempt to
show an unusually good assortment of gift goods.

You Make No Mistake When You Trade at the
ECONOMY STORE.

Genuine **BAYER**
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are
not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe
by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

Best Loved Holiday Almost Here—
Christmas is almost here—your
happiness everywhere. All from
the oldest girls in the school, who
still to elapse before the eventful day,
to the tiny tots of the First grade who
are being very, very good—O Santa
Claus won't come, you know. All
are impatiently awaiting that holiday
of holidays.

Animated groups discuss the little
gifts they are planning for friends
and relatives, while busy fingers are
working swiftly away at handwork
intended to serve as presents for
father or mother.

Nor is the real spirit and meaning
of Christmas itself forgotten—for all
are putting forth their strongest ef-
forts to make this month the best of
the year, and are beset by extra
workers and acts of self denial, try-
ing to prepare their hearts for the
coming of the Christ Child.

Practice Games With Bay Hi.
It was a delightful pleasure to the
S. J. A. teams to have the Bay Hi
girls come over to their court for
some practice games on last Tuesday.
These games cannot fail to spur the
teams of both schools to their best
efforts and we hope that the experi-
ment will soon be repeated.

The Gold and Red Jays are to go
to Pass Christian Thursday afternoon
to play their return games with the
Pass teams. Come on team, we're all
with you!

Of all the feasts of our Blessed
Mother none is dearer to the hearts
of her children than that of her Im-
maculate Conception. A Novena,
preparatory to that feast, was made
at S. J. A. every evening of the past
nine days. The heads were recited
while going to the Shrine of Our Lady
of the Woods, where the Memorare
was said and a hymn to the Blessed
Virgin sung.

A reception of new members into
the Sodality of the Children of Mary
is to be held on the 8th of December.

Honors For November.
So busy have most of us been at
our tasks during the past weeks that
the end of the month and report time
were here before we realized it.

The student body assembled as
usual for the distribution of the re-
ports, which were given out by the
Reverend Father Gmelch. The few
girls who have fallen below the mark
in any of their grades have promised
faithfully to raise them this month.
There are to be no low grades regis-
tered on any one's report for the
month of December. That little each
must do for Christmas.

The following are the first and sec-
ond honors for the month of Novem-
ber:

First Honors—Sallie Mae Atkinson,
Lois Hobbs.

Second Honors—Ita Mae Alling-
ham.

First Honors—Velma Zengarlino,
Gertrude Partridge.

Second Honors—Anna Mae Blaize,
Theresa Ward, Elizabeth Crawford,
Mary E. Shioegel, Gracia Lou Weir-
acker, Loretta Smith, Dorothy Hub-
bard.

Second Honors—Alice Lee Byrnes,
Dorothy Daniels, Marie Quintini, Hen-
rietta Piemme, Dorothy Lee Williams.

First Honors—Nicola St. Angelo,
Effie G. Powers, Yvonne Lacoste,
Catherine Benvenuti, Yvonne Strong,
Alice Peeney.

Second Honors—Helen Wolfe, Mil-
dred Schindeldecker, Elise Lizanna,
Antoinette Partridge.

First Honors—Mary Louise Byrnes,
Joyce Wolfe, Catherine Scaffie,
Frances Scaffie.

Second Honors—Alma Le Jeune,
Girle Mitchell, Yvette Telhiard.

First Honors—Alice Camors,
Second Honors—Lois Wolfe.

First Honors—Lorraine Quintini,
Second Honors—Louise Strong.

First Honors—Julia Laurent,
Second Honors—Estelle Choina.

First Honors—Elva Lafontaine,
Second Honors—Marjorie Seuzen-
eau.

First Honors—Mary Benvenuti,
Second Honors—William Weidner.

First Honors—Ann Benvenuti,
Second Honors—Elsie Mae Tu-
dury.

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Second Honors—Elsie Mae Tu-
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Upholsterer.
LATE WITH GALLUP, INC., NEW ORLEANS.

MATTRESSES SLIP COVERS
Phone 342-J 109 Toulne St.

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I have ready buyers for Bay St. Louis and Waveland
property.
List your property with me for results. It will pay
you

CHRISTMAS CLUB

Everybody invited—Everybody welcome.



25c Class, deposit 25c each week, in 50 weeks	-----	\$ 12.50
50c Class, deposit 50c each week, in 50 weeks	-----	\$ 25.00
1.00 Class, deposit \$1.00 each week, in 50 weeks	-----	\$ 50.00
\$ 2.00 Class, deposit \$2.00 each week, in 50 weeks	-----	\$ 100.00
\$ 5.00 Class, deposit \$5.00 each week, in 50 weeks	-----	\$ 250.00
\$10.00 Class, deposit \$10.00 each week, in 50 weeks	-----	\$ 500.00
\$20.00 Class, deposit \$20.00 each week, in 50 weeks	-----	\$1,000.00

BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

The newspapers are filled with people who thought the world couldn't get along without them.

Mayor, file a written acceptance of the ordinance with the City Clerk.

Section 11. The rights hereby granted shall become effective upon the passage of this ordinance and continue for a period of twenty-five (25) years thereafter.

Section 12. If any clause, provision or section of this ordinance is illegal, it is hereby declared null and void, but it is not cognate to the subject expressed in the title, the remaining provisions thereof shall not be thereby affected but shall have full force and operation.

Section 13. The grantee shall pay the City Clerk the cost of publishing this ordinance, such publication to be made three weeks in a newspaper of general circulation and published within the limits of the City.

Section 14. The public interest demanding and requiring, in the judgment of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of St. Louis, that this ordinance take effect at once, it is further ordered that the Mayor and Aldermen shall cause the same to be published and approved from and after its passage and approval according to law.

Section 15. The foregoing ordinance was read to the Board and considered by the Board at a public meeting of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of St. Louis, Mississippi, and upon motion of Mr. James H. Ladd, seconded by Mr. Charles H. Jones, it was adopted, a final vote was taken, which resulted as follows:

Yeas—Mr. J. Est. Gilliam, J. C. Carver, Voting Nay—None.

Approved this 30th day of December, A. D. 1927.

G. F. BLAINE, Mayor
WILLIAM J. LADNER, City Clerk